# BRITISH ARMY TRANSFERRED

All the Troops Leave Sulva and Anzac on Gallipoli Peninsula \_\_\_

CASUALTIES IN MOVE WERE INSIGNIFICANT

London Thinks it May Mean Abandonment of That Campaign

London, Dec. 20 .- British troops at Sulva and Anzac, districts of the Gallipoli peninsula, have been withdrawn. An official statement issued to-day says:

"All the troops at Sulva and Anzac, together with their guns and stores, have been successfully transferred, with insignificant casualties, to another sphere

There had been no previous hint of such a move and it is not clear whether this move indicates a decision to abandon an effort to force the Dardanelles, or simply means a readjustment of the now reported that the Russian force is allied forces. The question has been raised in England whether, in view of the failures of the allies to make appreciable headway at the Dardanelles and the urgent need of more troops at Saloniki, the Dardanelles forces might not be withdrawn.

### BELGIAN ROYALTY WERE NEAR DEATH

Bomb Thrown by German Aviators Landed Near King and Queen as They Were Coming from Mass.

Paris, Dec. 20 .- The king and queen of Belgium narrowly escaped death recently from a bomb thrown by a German aviator, according to the Petit Journal. They were coming from mass, says the correspondent, when six German aerosinking of the Ancona had gone forward dered here from their regular stations
planes appeared, flying low and apparyesterday and should reach Vienna to- to aid in guarding the couple. planes appeared, flying low and apparently coming from Ostend. The king at once told the people to scatter and take shefter, but the airships approached so rapidly that few had time to comply the original American demands with the before they were over the village. Two implication that it is the United States' bombs fell a few yards from the king and last word on the subject. queen and fragments fell all about them, but neither was hit. The machines are said to have come from the section of FORD EXPATIATES the German front commanded by the prince of Wurttemberg, who is first cous in to the Belgium queen.

### ALLIES' MONITORS SHELLED GERMAN PORT OF WESTENDE

Batteries -German Aviators Attacked Town of Poperinghe, Near Ypres, Where Allied Troops Were Concentrated.

Berlin, via London, Dec. 20.-Entente allies' monitors yesterday shelled the port on Saturday after a 14 days' voyage German positions at Westende on the from New York. The delegation ex-Belgian coast but were finally driven pressed most displeasure because the away by land batteries, says the official statement of army headquarters to-day.

The statement adds that German aviators attacked the town of Poperinghe. near Ypres, where hostile troops were

### INVASION OF EGYPT PLANNED. To Be at Aleppo.

London, Dec. 20 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Am-

sterdam says: "It is reported that Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, commander-in-chief of the first Turkish army, is establishing his headquarters at Aleppo, Syria, where the Turkish and German troops under his command are being equipped for an invasion of Egypt. Emperor William and the sultan of Turkey have sent Field Marshal Von Der Goltz messages of good

crushing defeat of the entente allies, "Field Marshal Von Der Goltz's force consists partially of the Constantinople army corps, which is under German offi-The soldiers are armed with Krupp

## RUSSIAN TROOPS WITHDRAW.

# Is Much Complicated.

London, Dec. 20.-There has been considerable speculation in London for some time as to what has become of the Roscan troops which concentrated on the Rimanian border several weeks ago with the apparent intention of entering the Balkan conflict. At the time when Russ

spon circumstances since altered. It is ropent peace was adopted.

## GERMAN ATTACK IN WEST WAS DRIVEN BACK

Greek protests against Bulgarian armies entering Greece caused the Germans to halt their allies at the border, according to an Athens correspondent. Germany is said to have notified Greece to this effect and to have begun the concentration of Austro-German forces at the border. This concentration will be completed by Thursday, when the decision as to the make-up of the army to march on Saloniki will be made, it is de-

The party of former Premier Gournaris, now minister of the interior, seems to have been easily successful in the Greek elections yesterday. This was not artici-pated by the followers of M. Veni-zelos, the ex-premier, whose party was in the majority in the Parliament recently dissolved, but the change is not thought to imply necessarily any change in the mili-

tary policy.

The sole indication of the long expected offensive by the Germans in Flanders, where the massing of Teutonic troops is said to have been in progress for several weeks, is contained in the official British and French reports, which state that under a cloud of gas the Ger-mans - attacked the British trenches northeast of Ypres, but failed so completely that few of them emerged from their own trenches and those that did were mowed down by the French artillery fire. Artillery duels continued along the remainder of the

tion has already been moved from Reni northward to Bukowina.

### FINAL REMARKS ON THE ANCONA ARE DESPATCHED

Second Note to Austria Is Understood meals served privately. to be Virtual Reiteration of First Note, But Secretary Lansing Will Not Divulge Its Contents.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-Secretary Lansing announced to-day that the second American note to Austria on the mented by several additional men or morrow night,

While Secretary Lansing gave no inti-mation of the contents of the note it is understood to be a virtual reiteration of

Tells Them the Landing of the Peace Pilgrims is the Most Benevolent Thing the American Republic Ever Did,

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 20 .- "Every nation in the world will soon look spon he American peace pilgrims as taking But Were Finally Driven Off by Land the intiative in stopping history's worst war. The landing of the peace expedition in Europe will be recorded as one of the most benevolent things the American people ever did," said Henry Ford

stepping ashore on Norwegian soil.
The steamship Oscar II, carrying the Ford peace expedition, arrived at this vessel was delayed three days by the British authorities at Kirkwall.

Mr. Ford said he was confident the xpedition would result in getting the his peace plan was looked upon approv-ingly. He added that his motive in com-ing to Europe was to develop to the full as the iron bridge on Grafton street col-Field Marshal Von Der Geltz Reported an understanding throughout the world lapsed. The two men and the oxen did at The Hague where William Jennings Bryan, ex-secretary of state was ex- gave way and Kimball and his helper pected to join the peace party.

Mr. Ford explained the presence of the American party in Norway was from the quarry in Windham to this merely intended to convince the Nor-village and was about on the middle of wegians of the fervent wish of Americans for peace. He expects to gather a Norwegian delegation here, and then in a distance of about 12 feet. The tongue about three days proceed to Stock of the forward sled became detached treatment for the past stwo weeks and holm, Sweden. By the time Copenhagen was visited and The Hague reached, will in which the hope is expressed that probably two weeks hence, Mr. Ford

definite program. After holding meetings while croming the Atlantic and diagreeing over the question of the American preparedness policy the 150 peace advocates on arriving were anxious to learn what attitude

Receptions by Christiania preachers planked. Have Left Rumanian Berder-Situation and university professors and an quofficial call made by Albert G. Schinedemen, American minister to Norway, attended the first day of the members of

the peace expedition in Europe. Christiania newspapers published long accounts regarding the Ford expedition, thur died at his home on North avenue accompanying the stories with curtorus early Suturday morning, aged 34 years. from foreign newspapers.

Research long-derialised facet, it was beganed that the same mere advanced by the challenge of the challenge

# HONEYMOON ON GOLF LINKS

Pres. and Mrs. Wilson Will Play the Game Much at Hot Springs, Va.

### FORMER FIRST BUSY AT CORRESPONDENCE

Photographers and Moving Picture Men Are Kept at Safe Distance

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 20 .- President Wilson rose shortly after 7 this morning and after breakfasting with his bride in their private apartments, devoted considerable time to clearing up his private correspondence, answering messages of congratulations from European rulers and other business.

The day was ideal for golfing and the president and his bride planned to spend several hours on the links, while secret service men made arrangements to keep photographers and moving picture men

Hot Springs and its colony of visitors welcomed the president and his bride enthusiastically at the station yesterday. eported that the Russian force is When the crowd began applauding at withdrawn from the Rumanian the station, the president and Mrs. Wilborder.

Dispatches to The Telegraph from Rotterdam quote the Berliner Tageblatt to the effect that the greater part of the Russian army concentrated in this section has already here.

son appeared to be just as nervous as any newly married pair. They smiled at each other and at the crowd and the president raised his hat. Then they walked briskly to a waiting White House in Williamstown. automobile, which had been shipped ahead for their use.

The president and Mrs. Wilson occuthe couple expect to have all of their

Trials of the seclusion seekers began resterday with the arrival of a corps of photographers and moving picture opera-tors. The president has directed that no pictures be taken of Mrs. Wilson or himself during the trip, and the order is being enforced by the usual group of White House secret service agents aug-

### RAILROAD NOT BLAMED

For Accident Which Resulted in William Dow's Death.

The findings of the commission are as follows: "We find that there was a sign at the crossing. \* \* We find that no negligence can be imputed to the Boston & Maine railroad or its employes in the management or operation of the train which struck the automobile and we further find that there were no defective or negligent conditions at or about the crossing where the accident occurred. Harris testified that though he had been over this highway once before and had yesterday to the Associated Press on Wells River at least six times on the traveled between East Ryegate and train he did not know that there was a crossing there and did not look or listen as be approached it."

### BRIDGE FELL WITH LOAD. But Two Men and Two Oxen Did Not Go with It.

Chester, Dec. 20,-George Kimball, a the time peace sessions were begun not fall with the load, as the latter were freed from the sleds when the bridge jumped to a place of safety.

Kimball was drawing a load of stone the bridge, which is a 75-foot span, when structure gave way, dropping the load

rom the yoke of the exen nearest the their footing on the bridge roadway, his career will soon be crowned with a said, the peace movement would have which quickly assumed a dangerous angle, making their way to the solid read. recovery.

way. The collapse of the bridge will necessitute a mile detour for those who have reason to use this read for several weeks. The cause of the collapse of the bridge uid be adopted towards them by Eu. has not been determined. The rondway was cemented this fall instead of being

### FORMER GROTON RESIDENT.

Body of Ellsworth W. Arthur Will Be Buried Here.

ions will be held.

### PREPARE FOR 15th Show.

BARRE, VERMONT, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1915.

pects Many Entries.

St. Albans, Dec. 20,-The directors of the Vermont State Poultry association

be larger than ever.

The American Poultry association has designated it as the official state show at which its gold and bronze medals will METZLER'S STATEMENT

combs.

The Wirthmore \$75-challenge cup for best display of the show, the director's \$50 cup for best display of Plymouth Rocks and the Messenger \$40 cup for best display in any one variety are again open for competition, besides 40 silver cups for best displays in different vari-

act as judges.

C. A. Crampton, jr., proprietor of the Hillview Poultry farm, of St. Albans, has promised to have on exhibition his pen of Rhode Island Reds, which took second Von Papen, the recently recalled German

There will be exhibits of poultry sup-

in Williamstown.

Williamstown, Dec. 20.-The funeral of David M. Smith, whose death at his pied four rooms in a section of the hotel home on the 16th, following a shock on set apart for them. No other guests the 14th has already been noted, was outside the windows overlook the golf day at 1 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Reardon, links. The suite has a dining room and pastor of the Universalist church in Barre, officiating. The bearers were relatives: A son, Rev. Alven M. Smith; two grandsons, John B. and Perey J. Smith; and a nephew, Neal B. Smith. Miss Arlene Jeffords sang, "I'm a Pil-grim and I'm a Stranger," at the beginning of the service, and stanzas from the Vermont switch engine served to confuse familiar hymn, "Abide with Me," at the the elder Budreau, who was driving, for close. Burial was in the village ceme-

David M. Smith was born in Williams-Alven, and Lydia Martyn Smith. The place of his birth was the farm owned by his brother, Marcus B. Smith, on the tree crossing when young Budreau, sensroad to Northfield, now owned by Neal ing the danger, leaped into the street B. Smith. He attended the district and out of the way. The horse was schools of his time and learned the trade knocked down by its collision with the St. Johnsbury, Dec. 20.—The Vermont public service commission has decided that no negligence can be imputed to the Boston & Maine railroad for the accident in which William Dow was killed near TO NORWEGIANS East Ryegate on Nov. 6, 1915, when the G. Thompson of Barre Feb. 28, 1856, so broken pung and horse were pushed over in which he was riding with that his married life would have been 60 the icy crossing and into the yard. Howard A. Harris was struck by a train. years next February. Three sons were Rain was falling and the crossing was born to them: Clement, who died in so slippery that the entire outfit rolled 1867; John, who died in 1876; and Alven easily along. Mr. Budreau had the pres-M., Goddard, '86, and paster of the ence of mind to cling to the pung, and Universalist church at the present time. and good judgment and was held in high suddenly swung the limb free. Conduchim repeatedly to offices of trust. He has train and it was he who relayed the served many years as selectman and also brakeman's signal to the engineer, Wilheld many of the lesser town offices, such liam Chayer, to stop the train. Some 20 as lister and auditor. He had a good feet from the end of the crossing the memory and was well informed in the cars came to a halt, and several railroad of the forefathers' day. The annual reached her 72d birthday. In the place town's early history. In politics he was

a Democrat, and he was a constant at ance of Budreau. tendant of the church of his fathers, the caring for stock, milking, etc., and this he did up to the day he was stricken by a shock; from which he never rallied. This stroke came to him while he was men out of the trenches before the teamster, and his belper narrowly es- longed to Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Persis

### PROMINENT MIDDLEBURY MAN. John E. Buttolph Had Been in Poor Health for a Year.

Middlebury, Dec. 20,-John Edward Buttolph, eldest son of the late J. L. Fletcher bospital in Burlington, Mr. Buttolph had been in Burlington for underwest an operation a few days ago. load and the cattle were able to maintain. He had been in poor health for about a their footing on the bridge roadway, year, but until a few days ago it was thought that he had a good chance for

Mr. Buttolph was born in Middlebury all years ago and after being graduated from the high school entered Middlebury college, leaving at the end of his junior

board of selectmen and a trustee of the the child and brought ber ashore. Neith-village for several years. He had also er father or child suffered seriously from been a village and town mad commisdoney, and at the time of his death was Burlington, Bec. 20. Ellaworth W. Ar- a position which he had held for many

He was a Mason of high degree and He was taken seriously ill with crysip- belonged to the various lodges in this Just before the Oscar II reached Chris- clas and acute Bright's disease a week district. In 1900 he was elected member Balkar conflict. At the time when Runsian co-operation in the cotente allies'
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# POULTRY Association at St. Albans Ex- PLOTS REACHED At Unique Observance of Christmas at INTO VERMONT

New York, Dec. 20.-Frederick Metz ler, who is held with others for connec Daniel P. Shove, of Fall River, Mass., and F. G. Cook of Waltham, Mass., will manufacture of, or destroying ammunitions, made a full statement to the fed-Arrangements are being made for lec-cures during the evenings by prominent activities of Paul Koenig of the Hamburg-American line.

prize at the recent international egg laying contest at Storrs, Conn. This pen
made the best record of any American
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ler, Koenig's activities through agents
extended to Quebec, Burlington, Vt., Boston and Portland, Me.

## TRAIN STRUCK TEAM

Horse Knocked Down and Pung Sleigh Made Into Kindling Wood.

Disaster stalked in the path of a South Barre pung, the horse attached to the little red sleigh, and its two occupants, Lyman Budreau and his son, late Saturday afternoon when the rear end of a freight train collided with the outfit on will be given rooms near them. The suite is on the third floor and porches held at the Universalist church on Sunburryings up and down Granite street in the rainlest day of the waning fall were impeded by the congestion which the accident caused, are still wondering how the affair came to such a fortunate termination. Probably the presence near the Mont-

pelier & Wells River crossing of a train and the near approach of the Central both occupants seemed deaf to the warntown May 8, 1827, and was the son of riding on the rear end of the C. V. the crossing when young Budreau, sens-

when it seemed as though as right arm Mr. Smith was a man of intelligence was to be drawn under the wheels, he his townsprople, who elected tor William Grant was in charge of the men and bystanders ran to the assist-

Arising unaided from the wet tracks, Universalist. His later years have been the man took account of his condition spent quietly at home in farm work, and found that he had escaped serious injury, although he sustained minor scratches. The borse, which is the property of Walter Comstock of South Barre, was examined by a veterinarian Saturaitting in his big arm chair by the kitch- day night and again yesterday. So far en fire, after the work of the day was as the professional man's examination ed out of Montpelier for Barre at 6:30 over. The chair was one that had be indicated, the animal was free from injury, although a bit lame. Firewood winter was over. He declared he had caped severe injuries Saturday when a Thompson, well known and remembered scavengers on Granite street looked after information from official sources that pair of sleds, loaded with 500 pounds by students at Goddard.

### HAD SHOCK IN CHURCH.

Rector, Died Four Hours Later.

Northfield, Dec. 20.-While attending getting an injury to one shoulder. the service at the Episcopal church yesterday morning, Mrs. T. S. Ockford, wife engineer and the way freight was in Buttolph, and a prominent business man of the rector of the church, had a shock charge of Engineer Smith and Conductor of this place, died yesterday at the Mary and she died at 8 o'clock last night. A. J. Kane. Neither train, was damaged daughters, Alice and May, who live at senger train soon proceeded on its way home and one son, Rev. Thomas Ock- to Barre, with both the slightly injured ord, who is located in Maryland.

### DARING WORK SY MAN. Saved His Little Daughter from Drown-

ing in Swift Stream, Central Village, Conn., Sec. 20,-To same his five year-old daughter, Hazel, capital stock, has filed articles of same in Hope cometery, rear. After leaving college be devoted from drowning in the Moosup riger, state, having the following subscribers; imself to various activities under the Frank Edgerton of this place leaped 40 freet from the railroad bridge into the Elizabeth R Averill, Blanche J. Tilden, village, baving been a member of the and after a desperate struggle reached and 0. H. Betes, all of Barre.

The Springfield los company village for account years. It had a fall to desperate struggle reached and the Springfield los company village for account years. He held many offices in the town and swiftly running stream here yesterday the adventure.

### VILLA TO ACCEPT ASYLUM. Planned to Cross Line Into the United

States Tu-day, El Paso, Texas, Rec. 25 .- The final ar-

## MANY GIFTS PRESENTED

Congregational Church.

At the Congregational church last

are completing arrangements for the lifth show to be held in City hall at St. Albans January 15 to 21, inclusive.

This show has become recognized by leading poultrymen as one of the largest shows in New England outside of Bostending exhibitors the coming show will be larger than ever.

Burlington

Evening there was a large attendance to witness the exercises incident to the presentation of "White Gifts for the King," at the annual Christmas festival. The church was most attractive with its decorations of white, broken only by the scarlet of poinsettia blossoms and the green and red of holly sprigs. The audience entered the dimly lighted church as the choir, organ and violins rendered evening there was a large attendance to Christmas carols, the result being very effective. Fred Inglis sang "Silent Night, Holy Night," one of the most enjoyed features of the whole program, so finely

at which its gold and bronze medals which be offered for competition.

Over \$300 in special cash prizes besides the regular prizes are offered.

This year a new \$50 cup is offered for three years' competition in Rhode Island Reds which will undoubtedly bring out a large class of both single and rose

Koenig Reported to Von Papen, Recently Deposed

Koenig Reported to Von Papen, Recently Deposed

Daniel Drew Killed by Train in St. Albans Saturing the evening.

As the primary and intermediate classes of the Sunday school entered the auditorium, the lights flashed on in the church and a pretty appearance the little

It was here the service itself really endered the anthem, "Arise, Shine" (Maker). There was responsive reading and a hymn before Miss Madine Rogers rendered "Night of Nights" in a charming manner.

The first to present its white gifts was came to him. the primary department, which gave two white enameled cribs and a large picture of the Good Shepherd to the children's ward at the new hospital. The juniors worker, to provide for needs which she rendered a selection at this point and the evening. Sunday school followed with the song, "There Came Three Kings at Break of

Day."
The gifts of the intermediate departnent are to be devoted to various ob ects. One class specified that their money was given to purchase a load of wood for some poor family, another that theirs was for some needy family, another was for the Armenians, another for a Christmas dinner for some family that would otherwise have to go without, another for Mrs. Ewen's work and still another for a Christmas tree in a family of six

The girls' chorus, which assisted greatly in the musical part of the program, sang "Tell It Once Again," after which the Philathea class of the Sunday school a resident of St. Albans for five years. presented its gift, \$50, toward the ex-penses of the church, followed by the voman's association, which gave \$250 for the same purpose. The boy scouts also presented their gift to the church, to be used as needed.

ence was given an opportunity to present his "white gift," the pastor mentioning three, one or more of which every person could give substance, service and self. The closing hymn, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," was rendered by the choir and Sunday school, followed by the benedic-

est child seemed to realize something of R. Spoor of the Miles block, with a se the fact that "It is more blessed to give vere cold, which immediately developed than to receive."

Sunday morning, with appropriate mu- and in 1863 was married to Willo

### SLIGHT CRASH ON M. & W. R. R. R. Interurban Passenger Train Struck a Standing Freight.

When the inter-urban train on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad startwhich was standing opposite the company's enginehouse in the Montpelier the trains came together, but none of friends, nature poems and words to sev-the passengers was hurt. Conductor Felt There was quite a shock when and Brakeman Marshall were tossed a housewife, she became very efficient Mrs. T. S. Ockford, Wife of Northfield about considerably, however, and both received minor injuries, the conductor had willingness and capability for many received minor injuries, the conductor having his face cut and the brakeman

The inter-urban had John Rowell ga Besides her husband, she leaves two to any considerable extent, and the pas-

### employes in their positions. BARRE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Has Filed Articles of Association - A Springfield Ice Co. Incorporates.

The Barre Historical society, without jal will be beside her son and busband cistion with the Vermont secretary of

with F. G. Levejey, W. H. H. Putsum, B. S. Brownell, M. L. Lawrence and J. W. Besnett, all of Springfield, as sub-

### VERMONT MAN AN OFFICER.

England association.

# FALL FROM ROOF CAUSED DEATH

AS LADDER SLIPPED.

ones made as they marched up and down the gisles, each class hearing its name on a hanner of white and gold.

St. Albans, Dec. 20.—Homer S. Clark died last night as the result of injuries sustained when he fell from a verande. St. Albans, Dec. 20 .- Homer S. Clark sustained when he fell from a veranda began, opening with a prayer by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Barnett, and a response by the choir, after which the choir roof, and Mr. Clark went up on a stepladder in spite of the advice of his companion. Mr. Scofield was unable to keep gave the introduction to the "White the ladder from slipping, and Mr. Clark Gift" service, "A Legend of Cathay," fell to the roof and then to the ground, following which Miss Katherine Young striking on his head. He was rendered unconscious and remained so until death

Mr. Clark was 72 years of age. He came to St. Albans about two years ago from Somerville, Mass., because of the made their gift next, the sum of over illness of his wife, who desired to be \$23, part to be used for church expenses near her sister, Mrs. Jerry Scoffeld. Mrs. and part to go to Mrs. Ewen, the parish Scoffeld died a few weeks ago. Mr. Clark worker, to provide for needs which she leaves, besides his wife, a son, Emmet W. finds in her work. A chorus of boys Clark, who arrived from Northfield last

### Killed by Train.

Another fatal accident occurred Saturlay night when Daniel Drew, aged 38, a teamster for the W. B. Fonda company, was run over by a train, receiving injur-ies from which he died at the hospital yesterday. While on his way home he found his path blocked by a freight train at the Lake street crossing. Without waiting for the train to pass, Drew tried to pass between two cars, with the result that both legs were broken and ne of them crushed, while his head was badly injured also. He leaves his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Porter and Mrs. Louise Colombo; also a brother, Robert Drew of Swanton. He had been

The funeral was held this afternoon. A third accident but of less serious onsequence occurred when H. R. Kimhis house while removing ice from the After a violin duet by Hortense and roof. He fractured his right wrist and Harold Knight, each member of the audi-

DIED AT AGE OF 71. Mrs. Adelaide Corliss Was Ill Week with

Pneumonia. Mrs. Adelaide Rebecca Corliss of this city passed away at the City hospital The service was very impressive and as this morning at the age of 71 years, each class laid its offering at the foot of death following a week's illness of pneua white cross, symbolic of the season and monia. Mrs. Corliss was taken ill at the birthday of the King, even the small- the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. C.

into pneumonia. The music Sunday morning pertained The deceased was born in Bucks counto the Christmas season, but the sermon ty, Pennsylvania, in 1844, and had she was on "The Pilgrim Spirit," appropri- lived until Jan. 1, 1916, she would have Christmas sermon will be preached next of her birth she spent her early years E. Corliss of East Corinth, where they came on their wedding tour. Their married life was spent at her early home in

Pennsylvania and in Vermont. She was an active member of the Barre Baptist church, a member of the W. C. T. U. in this city and was the first president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Into all these she entered with spirit and always took an important part in each. From her busy life Mrs. Corliss snatched time to write many beautiful

verses of poetry in remembrance of her

kinds of work. Those who survive are four daughters, Mrs. Allen Werner of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. H. R. Bradley, Mrs. C. N. Scott of Graniteville and Miss Katherine Corliss of Northfield; a sister, Mrs. Mary Dunham of New Brunswick, N. J.; eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her husband, Willoughby E. Corlins,

died in March, 1914; a son, Charles A. Corliss, died in 1908, and a daughter, Sell, in infancy. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at I o'clock, Rev. Mr. Bishop of the Websterville Paptist church officiating. Bur-

## BURIAL TO BE IN BARRE.

Miss Eds Brown Died in Worcester, Mann, To-day.

The remains of Miss Eds Brown, sughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and the late Mickeel Brown, who died is Worsester, Mass., Friday morning, will he brought to Barre over the Central Vermont railroad this aftenoon at 4:33 'clock. Beintives and friends of the deused will meet the funeral party at

Warnester early to-day,